## FEAST FOR 800.

Grand Banquet at the Metropolitan. Opera-House To-Night.

List of the Toasts and Those Who Will. Reply to Them.

Mayor Grant Will Preside and Harrison and Cleveland Will Sit Together.

If anything, the preparations made for the Centennial banquet this evening at the Metropolitan Opera-House are more elaborate than those for the ball, and it is intended by the Committee to make it the crowning event of the hree days' celebration.

THERE WILL BE EIGHT HUNDRED GUESTS. At least this is the way the Four Hundred look at it, for it is to be as exclusive as is possible, considering that 800 are to partake of the feast, The Entertainment Committee have taken great pains to keep all the details regarding the

speakers, the tossts and those who are to be present outside the official guests secret, and it, is a matter of great rejoicing among them that thus far they have succeeded in their efforts. THE SECRET OUT.

Secretary Bowen said yesterday that no one ould know anything about the speeches or the Soasts until they come to the banquet hall tonight, but somehow or other the great secret seems to have leaked out, and here are all the toasts which will be proposed and which will be responded to by the gentlemen whose names are set opposite to them :

Address of Welcome-Gov. David B. Hill. "George Washington"—No response. The lesse will arise in their places and drink the ast standing in reverent silence. "The People of the United States"—Ex-Presi-

dent Grover Cleveland. ... The States "-Gov. Fitz Hugh Lee, of Virginia.
"The Federal Constitution"—Chief Justice
Melville W. Fuller.
"The Senate"—United States Senator John
W. Daniel, of Virginia.
"The Presidency"—Ex-President Rutherford

B. Hayes.

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"The Judiciary "-United States Senator William M. Evarts.

"The Army and Navy" - Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman,
Our Schools and Colleges" - President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University.

"Our Literature" - James Russell Lowell,
"The United States of America" - President Harrison.

Harrison. Of course Mayor Grant will have a good deal to say, for he will preside at the feast and " rur the speeches." With a few exceptions the boxes will be occu

pied by the same people who filled them at the ball last evening, and in general there will be no change in the decorations of the auditorium and and corridors of the Opera-House. The ground floor, however, of the big ball-room will present a very different appearance.

From an early hour this morning, as soon almost as the dancers had deserted it, an army of carpenters and joiners took possession of the place and began to put up the tables which are to accommodate the 800 feasters this evening.

The sight promises to be an inspiring one to the feasters, if not to those who come to look on, but all the latter are supposed to have dined heartily before they come, so that they will not necessarily be tantalized by the sight of all the good things provided by the famous Hoffman House chef. BANQUET-ROOM ARRANGEMENTS.

TWENTY-PIGHT TABLES. The adornment of the twenty-eight tables is to be of the most sumptuous character. Each one is to have in the first place several large floral pieces of the choicest flowers, and Klunder's men have been busy all day preparing them in the most artistic manner.

PLOBAL MASTERPIECES. The pieces for she central tables and that of the President will be exceptionally fine, and are said to be masterpieces of the florists art. The favorite flowers of Martha Washington are to be worked into all the designs as much as possible, and old fashioned posies will be given a place of equal honor beside the more gorgoous products of modern horticultural skill.

Besides those decorations there will be pieces montees in unlimited variety, and the table will

# BATHE SORE FEET

and aching limbs with POND'S EXTRACT. Healing comforting, soothing; cures lameness, soreness, chafing; reduces swelling and inflammation. Genuine has buff rapper, with landscape trade-mark.

be rendered more brilliant with dazgling sliver. Hundreds of baskets of the living plants will be used, but it is intended that no basket shall contain other than a single kind of flower.

All the different hued pansies will greet the eyes of the guests, each hue separate from the others. Wild scarlet, pink geraniums and callawill be masses each class by itself.

The sides of the dining-hall are to be deeply shaded with evergreens, shrubs and vines, brightened here and there with some flowering bush or plant, while ferns will form a prominent part in the decorations.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S PLOWERS. The flowers upon the President's table will be scarlet and white tuilps, axaleas and blue hyacinths arranged upon a plateau of trailing arbutus, the whole floral decoration resting upon a huge oval mirror 0 feet wide and 10 long, which will be placed in the centre of the large oval

table.

Beven thousand crystal wine glasses will contribute to the magnificence of the ensemble.

Chef La Perruque will really be the great man at the Metropolitan to-night, for the success of the banquet will depend in a great measure upon his efforts.

He has fully prepared for the occasion, for he has fifty-one cooks to assist him in his ardnous duties, and in the kitchen which he has established in the Reventh avenue annex he has also thirty-two omnibus waiters and thirty dishwashers.

AN ARMY OF WATTERS.

AN ARMY OF WAITERS.

Chief Steward Busse has an army of 200 waiters under his command and sixteen susistant stewards, making two for each section of table. By a system of electric signals, each course is to be served simultaneously at each of the twenty-eight tables, so that there will be no more confusion or delay in serving the 800 guests than if it was an ordinary little dinner party at Delmonico's.

THE BILL OF PARE. Here is the menu of the banquet: Hors-d'couvre varies.

Tortue verte. Hors-d'œuvre chauds. Petites timbales à la Ministérielle. Polices timbales a la Ministeriolle.

Polisson.

S. Saumons du Kanebeo, sauce Hollandaise
being presented on an oval socie four feet long
and admirably decorated).

Salade de concombres à la Mayonnaise.

Poumes à l'Anglaise.

RELEVES.
Filet de bœuf pique, sauce Madere.
Champigmons sautes. Haricots verts.
ENTREES.

Ris de veau, à la Toulouse. Petits pois, à la Française, Caisses de Becassines, à l'Americaine, Flageoists au Veloute, Aspica de foies gras. Parcelles. Sorbets à la Presidence

Poulet de printemps au cresson. Salada Russe. Glace fantaisie. DESSERTS. Petits fours. Mottoes. Gâteaux. Fruits. Pièces montees.

CAFE.

Petits pains Viennois.
Vins.—Haut Santerne: Thompson Sherry; Chateau-Leoville, R. and G. Moët et Chandon, Imperial Er ut.
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NOT M'ALLISTERR'S WINE. The wine is not that selected by Mr. Mc-Allister, but Mr. Stokes, of the Hoffman House, says it is just as good. There are also some very fine Havana cigars, imported especially for the occasion, to go with the after-dinner speaking and the coffee.

The latter is to be drawn from huge silver coffee urns, which have been provided for each section of tables, and each of the centre tables, so that a steaming out of delictous coffee will be placed before each of the diners at the same time.

MOST ELOQUENT MUSIC.

\*During all evening, while the banqueting is going on. Lander's orchestra of fifty musicians will perform a programme of Centennial music from their station in the baleony.

The guests for the banquet will assemble at the Opera-House about 6.30 o'clock, and the dinner will begin at 7.

Not Entirely Valueless.



Pierce (who has gone overboard and can't swim)-I knew it would be of some use to me at

The Nicaragoa Capal. A beautiful model of this great Canal is now on free exhibition at Garriello Sark Diposit, 23d st. and 6th ave, from 0 A. M. to 10 P. M. It promises to be one of the great feature of the Centennia.

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### MUNDANE MATTERS

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posure in these days.

In Oklahoma the smallpox has broken out. As Lincoln would say: This is something the boomers can all get, if they cannot get land.

Those ladies who cannot attend the ball to night can have the satisfaction of knowing that those who are there are so jammed together that their costumes cannot be seen.

All the bunting in the city this week will not see on the buildings. There will be lets of it on the sidewalks.

ent sa A woman in Brooklyn is said to have two willed

A woman in Brooklyi in Great Scott! is not one enough 7 Royal Wit.

An anecdote of the Empress Frederick's early days when among us as Princess Buyal, is told days when among us as Princess Royal, is told by no less an authority than Eaci Granville. His lordship relates that one day he was driving in Windsor Park in an open carriage with Her Royal Highness, aged then about nine years, and her governess, Lady Lytton. Whether or not the little Princess found her companions too staid for her fuvenile taste, on their passing some poor children playing on the grass, she remarked: 'How happy those little girls look.' Lady Lytton, in frue, print governess style, to 'improve the occasion,' suswered sententiously: 'They look happy became they are good.' 'How do you know that it storted the ever smart Vicky. 'I think it very likely it is because they have no lady governess."

In No Hurry For Heaven.

A little girl was being rebuked the other day by her mother for certain irregularities of be-Look here, my dear Emily, "said the mother, if you do like that you won't go to heaven."

'Don't want to go to heaven " mad kmily, 'What? You don't want to go to reayon !"





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despection to dispense with his novitiate. He

would see consent.

Giutio was compelled to submit to his probation, but his resolution remained unshaken. He was under this dominion of a strange delusion and believed he had only the power to escapfrom his destiny by embracing a monastic life.

The initio of the Sibyl pursued him; her words rang positionally in his car; "Love tenhous bounds? Chertiege! Murder!"

The classic seemed to him to be the only reference to be submit a highly him from love and from

which could shield him from love and from

Uniscopy onth: As if the walls, the vows or the rules of a monastery could counteract the

The rost of his novitiate expired. Giulio pro-

nounced he yows; he believed himself happy, and felt at least an abatement of the terrors he had suffered.

The field of the sacrifice he had consummated, was not for a moment present to his mind to resolve at sadden his thought.

But on the evening of the solemn day on which he had renounced the world forever, at the neutral he was about to retire to his cell, he was to be of the monks, who took his hand pressed it affectionately, and said to him through the in forever.

Present it affectionately, and said to him

Brother: it is forever."

The way: "forever" appalled Ginlio.

Hose marvellous the power of a word over a weak and superstitions mind!

Ginlio now for the first time seemed sensible of the stems of his sacrifice. He regarded hims

of the extent of his sacrifice. He regarded him-

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Camillo, seized with horror, approached resolution is fixed. Nothing can Dispose of your wealth, timble is support himself.

To his interrogation he could obtain no reply ill-fated

find a pretext for leaving him, he flew to make another visit to the Sibyl. He had resolved to question and compel her to give an explanation of what she had said, but the place was deserted; the curtain, the in-

There remained no trace of the magician, who

ription-all had disappeared.

vas nover seen again. 111. Several weeks flew away: the marriage of Camillo was fixed, and Giulio seemed to have re-

overed his tranquility. His friend avoided speaking to him of the preliction, in the hope that the horrible scene would be gradually effaced from his memory. On the day preceding that fixed for the mar riage of Camillo, the Marquis di Cosmo, the father of Giulio, fell from his horse, and though e received no serious injury, this accident de- ered it. aved the nuntials. Giulio, his sister and Camlio surrounded the couch of the Marquis, de-

Camillo. He exclaimed aloud: "The predic-tion of the Sibyl is accomplished?" He was no This exclamation threw Ginlio into the greatest agitation; from that moment he shut him.

mysterious conferences. Camillo no longer sought entrance to the apartment of his friend; he perceived that he is especially it was whom Giulio sought to avoid.

His father was in despair when at about the end of a month he received the following letter: My Fathen: Spare your useless search, my a magination of a youth, and Giulio in white the



GIULIO BECAME AN ELOQUENT PREACHES.

This letter, which bore no date, was left by a stranger, who departed the measure he deliv-The Marquis interrogated the monk, who llo surrounded the couch of the Marquis, de-ploring the delay of their pappiness.

A sudden recollection darted into the mind of amilio. He exclaimed along: "The pre-light ineffectual, either to persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior or infinitely to be a superior of the first persuade or infinitely to be a superior or infinit

He was not ignorant, he replied of the us signs of Giulio, and for a long time buppered them; but he found him so firmly resolved that estagitation; from that moment he shut him-self up in his own apartment and avoided all he became at last convinced it was his duty to acquiesce in his project; he knew the place of his retreat, but declared that no passe on earth could induce him to betray scoreta confided to. him under scal of confession.

arrived, and Camillo and Giuliana were united.

But Giulio did not attend the nuptials. He had left the paternal roof, and every attempt to hiscover his retreat proved unavailing.

He begins melanchely and appeared to sup-port and dimentity the weight of existence. Father ambrosio beheld with compassion the studion of the young man. It was sufficient to may that he was unhappy to create in the basin of the Super or the tender at interest in his behalf, and he thought that employment would prove best calculated to dispel his melan-dinks. divily.

Giulio was eloquent, and Ambresio appointed him proscher to the monastery.

His to postation rapidly spread and crowds flocked frem all parts to hear him.

He was roung and handsome, and doubtless the nosters which surrounded him imparted an additional charm to his words. The piety of Father Ambrosio, the Superior of this monastery, was too sincere and his mind too enlightened to take advantage of the disturbed magination of a youth, and Girlis.

# GIULIO.

By NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

NOW FIRST PRESENTED TO THE NOVEL-READING PUBLIC.

Authenticated by Louis Antoine de Bourrienne, the Great Emperor's Private Secretary, In the City of Rome appeared a mysterious scter, at first declined the invitation of his

turity, and who was enveloped in so much securproduced this hesitation, but he shuddered at Ity that even its sex was an object of doubt and Some, in relating the strange predictions which they had heard from the mouth of this being, described the form and features of a sion of his friend.

picting a hideons monster. suburbs of Rome, in a deserted place, where the entered. They wandered for some time through the delusions of superstition were a sufficient prodescried apartments, and at length found themlection from popular curiosity. No one knew the period of the arrival of this singular being, everything connected with her

woman, while others justified their terror by de-

existence was shrouded in impenetrable mys-Nothing was spoken of in Rome but the Sibyl, the appellation by which she was generally known. Every one was anxious to consult the oracle, but few had courage to cross the threshold of her dwelling.

perhaps even beautiful, but her aspect defied and repelled all examination; the cold immosentiment, and fled as if forcibly repelled by an invisible hand. II. Camillo, a young Roman of a noble family. resolved to explore the retreat of the Sibyl, and entreated Giulio, an intimate friend, to be

the companion of his adventure.

which they could only attribute to a fatal pre-

Grulio, being of a timid and irresolute chareing who pretended to unveil the secrets of fu- friend. It was not a dread of any unknown peril which

the idea of seeing the salutary veil withdrawn which concealed the future. At length, however, he yielded to the persua The day was fixed, and together they propicting a hideons monster.

The abode of the oracle was in one of the

> selves in a gallery, divided by a black curtain, with this inscription: "If you wish to know your destiny pass beyond this curtain, but prepare yourself by prayer."
> Giulio experienced the most violent agitation. and sark involuntarily on his knees.

Was he already under the influence of a mysterious power? In a few minutes the youths, raising the curtain, drew their swords and penetrated into the On approaching it the greatest number of the sanctuary. curious were seized with a feeling of horror, A female approached them: she was young.

human language is unknown ?

Giulio shuddered and turned away his eyes, coarage, for I myself have learned nothing very Camillo, seized with horror, approached Camillo cast down his, and the Sibri inquired awful. The Sibri promised that I should es-A Love Story of Most Intense and Dramatic Interest.

the motive of their visit.

Camillo answered her, but she listqued not to his words; her whole attention seemed absorbed by Giulio; she extended one hand as if about to seize him, and then suddenly stopped back.

The Sibyl promised that I should esponse that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your eister Giuliana (a thing already approached that I should esponse your elected that I should esponse your elected esponse your elected that I should esponse your elected that I should esponse your elected that I should esponse your elected espon



A female approached them; she was young, perhaps even beautiful, but her aspect defied and repelled all examination; the cold immobility of death, strangely combined with the motions of life, formed the expression of her countenance.

How find words to depict those supernatural beings, who doubtless inhabit regions where human language is unknown?

OIULIO WAS ON HE ESSAN INFORME THE REPL.

Camillo reiterated his request to be instructed in the secrets of his destiny. She countenant to in the secrets of his destiny. She countenant and Gamillo remained in the gallery.

Tury soon he heard a fearful cry, and recognishes the voice of his friend, flew to his aid.

Offulio was on his knees before the Sibyl, who, seeing over his head a wand, pronounced these lawful words:

"Go," he said to him, smilling. Take